



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL
Stock Market Closing Prices
and Complete Sales

VOL. 82. NO. 309.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1930.—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

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TOO.

WALL STREET STOCKS GAIN 2 TO NEARLY 5 POINTS IN QUIET TRADE

Share Prices Snap Back
Quickly After Previous
Day's Brief Decline —
Sales Exceed 900,000
Shares.

RADIO STOCK IS ACTIVE AND UP

U. S. Steel and American
Can Advance 3 Points
Each — General Electric
and American Telephone
Rise 2 or More.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 12.—Share
prices snapped back quickly in to-
day's market, after yesterday's
brief setback, and an underlying
inclination to be bullish was again
in evidence in speculative quarters.
A long list of important shares
closed two, to nearly five points
higher. Total sales exceeded 900,-
000 shares.

The market has worked irregu-
larly higher for three weeks with-
out any signs of the materializing
of the dire predictions recently
emanating from the bear camp.
Commission house comment, how-
ever, still remains of a cautious
and confused character. One says
that the only conservative policy is
to remain on the sidelines; an-
other that the market acts better
than for a long while. And still an-
other says the outlook remains ob-
scure.

Radio Is Strong.

The week-end business news as
a whole could hardly be interpreted
as bullish. But nothing very im-
pressive can be expected at this
period of summer lull. Large oil
companies on the Pacific Coast an-
nounced cessation of the gasoline
price-cutting war, removing one
source of unsettlement, and the
monthly building statistics bore out
optimistic forecasts. F. W. Dodge
placed contracts let in June east
of the Rockies at \$600,573,400,
compared with \$529,891,000 in
June, 1929.

Radio Corporation was active
and strong, rising more than 2
points to above 33, compared to a
recent low of the year at 32 1/2.
A record temperature of 111 at Jones-
boro, Ark., and a reading of 110
at Monroe, La., represented the
peak of the present heat wave in
the South yesterday.

PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY AT CAMP FOR WEEK-END

Mrs. Hoover Drives Car Carrying
Women Guests, Including
Senator Smoot's Bride.

By the Associated Press.

ORANGE, Va., July 12.—Accom-
panied by guests, President
Hoover arrived at his camp in Vir-
ginia today for a week-end rest.

The presidential party of men was
followed by Mrs. Hoover, driving
her own car.

With her were Mrs. Smoot,

daughter of Senator Smoot of Utah;

Mrs. Darr McCullin of California;

an old friend; Representative

Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachu-
setts; Mrs. Joel T. Boone, wife of

Capt. Boone, White House physi-
cian and their daughter, Susan.

THREE MEN HELD, CONFESSION \$50,000 CONFIDENCE GAME

Cartage Deposit Scheme Operated in
Iowa, Indiana and
Illinois.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Three men
arrested yesterday confessed, police
said, to operating a \$50,000
confidence game in Iowa, Indiana
and Illinois. They are Thomas J.
Lane, his brother, Charles, and
Marcellus Moriarity, all of Chicago.

Their method, investigators said,
was to establish an office and in-
terest prospective victims in the
establishment of cartage depots.

They would then obtain deposits or
payments for which their victims
were to receive a truck and share
in the cartage terminal system
profits. Persons complaining said
they had contributed \$100 to \$1500.

Band Concert Tonight.

O'Fallon Park, 8 to 10. Mo-
no's Band.

Yesterday the Post-Dispatch
Carried a Total of

214 Columns of Paid Advertising

Only 169
Columns in all three other
newspapers COMBINED

The Post-Dispatch alone
carried 45 columns more
than The Globe-Demo-
crat, The Star and The
Times. ADDED TO-
GETHER.

IN ST. LOUIS
CONCENTRATION

IN THE POST-DISPATCH
PAYS THE ADVERTISER

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

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19 MORE DEATHS FROM HEAT, 35 CASES OF PROSTRATION; COOLER IN NEXT 24 HOURS

Mercury Again Above 100, But Increased Cir-
culation of Air and Lower Humidity
Make Conditions More Bearable.

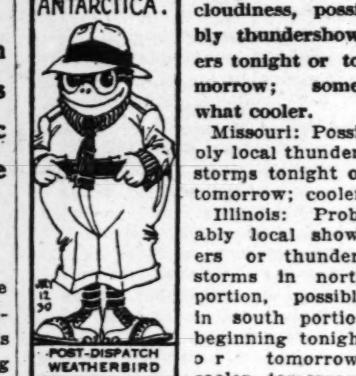
THUNDERSHOWERS POSSIBLE TONIGHT, SUNDAY; COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	83	7 a. m.	87
2 a. m.	86	8 a. m.	91
3 a. m.	90	9 a. m.	97
4 a. m.	95	10 a. m.	97
5 a. m.	87	11 a. m.	98
6 a. m.	86	12 noon	98

Temperature humidity at noon 36 per cent.
Yesterday's high 104.2 (4 p.m.); low
84 (5:30 a.m.). Official hourly temperatures for Satur-
day afternoon are not available until 10
night.

**CARRY ME
BACK TO OLD
ANTARCTICA.**



Nineteen additional deaths sub-
perinduced by the extreme heat,
which entered its fourth day of 100
degree temperatures today, were
reported in the city, with 35 addi-
tional cases of heat prostration
treated at City Hospital yesterday
afternoon. Eleven deaths were re-
ported in the suburbs. The total
number of such deaths in the last
week is 55.

Yesterday's high mark of 104.2
degrees at 4 o'clock set a record
for July that has not been equalled
in the last 20 years. A reading of
105 degrees, however, was reached
on Aug. 4, 1918. The season of
1901, which set all records with a
mark of 107 on July 22, of that
year, was the hottest summer in
the history of the local Weather
Bureau.

Promises of relief were made by the
Weather Bureau in a forecast
which said that a "moderate but
appreciable lowering of tempera-
ture" was to be expected in the
next 24 hours, with good chances
of the 90-degree range being
broken. Low-pressure areas
are developing in the northern
Mississippi valley states, with the
expectation that the temperature
generally would be greatly im-
proved.

Today's heat made a bid of equaling
that of the last three days when the thermometer showed a
reading of 101 at 1 p.m. An in-
creased circulation of air and a
lower humidity made the heat
more endurable than yesterday.

Seeking relief from the oppres-
sive temperatures inside dwelling
houses last night, hundreds of
persons went out on lawns and
into the parks to sleep. Swimming
pools, air-cooled theaters and motor
car houses were used by many who
stayed out until late to avoid the
extreme temperatures, which went
into the 90-degree range several
times during the night.

Water consumption in the city
yesterday established a new high
record, as has been the case each
day since Monday. Yesterday 192,-
316,090 gallons were used. On the
day before 189,123,260 gallons were
used.

A request for co-operation in
conserving the water supply was
made by Water Commissioner Day,
who said that the daily excess of 70,-
000,000 gallons above normal
probably included a great deal of
waste, principally that due to let-
ting lawn hose and sprinklers run
during the night, not materially
bettering the situation. The com-
missioner said that there is no secret
agreement between any of the parties as
to the construction of any pro-
vision.

Norris held that, since the Presi-
dent had declined to send the docu-
ments in question, the Senate's
only course was to specify that
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Opponents of the treaty, as well
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ate would demote itself if it should
take "lying down" as Senator Johnson
said the President's flouting of a
constitutional prerogative of the
Senate.

Affront to the President.
Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and
Allen of Kansas, Republicans
leaders of the pro-treaty force,
declared that the Norris reser-
vation, in view of the President's
positive denial of any secret commit-
ments, was an affront to the ex-
ecutive. They pointed out, more-
over, as did the President in his
message, that the documents al-
ready are available for inspection
by any Senator in confidence.

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It was incumbent on the Presi-
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pers without exacting a pledge in
advance that they would be con-
fidential. If the President
wanted them to be kept secret, and
therefore so, these Senators said,
no doubt, the Senate would
observe his wishes. They pointed
out that the McKellar resolution,
as amended, gave the President the
opportunity to recommend secrecy.

"Why," they asked in effect,
"should the President be willing to
trust Senators individually, by of-
fering them the papers in confi-
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not be willing to trust them col-
lectively?"

Threaten to Oppose Pact.
Senator Norris, La Follette, Wis-
consin, and others who had inten-
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to come out against it if the Nor-
ris reservation were not accepted.

Their attitude heartened the John-
son oppositionist group and led to
the prediction in some quarters
that the special session would be
forced into a recess without ratifi-
cation of the treaty.

The President's refusal to send
the documents not only antagon-
ized the Norris-La Follette group
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HOOVER'S REFUSAL TO GIVE SENATE "THE PAPERS" AIDS OPPONENTS

President's Action Not Only
Antagonizes Progressives,
but Costs Treaty Votes of
Two Democrats — Pitt-
man and Thomas.

RESERVATION BY NORRIS OFFERED

Resolution Provides for Rat-
ification With "Distinct
Understanding That It
Carries No Concealed
Commitments."

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Ad-
ministration forces working for the
ratification of the London naval
treaty have been made uneasy by
the signs of growing opposition
based on the President's continued
refusal formally to submit the so-
called "secret papers."

Immediately after the receipt
late yesterday of the President's
message, in which he held that
compliance with the Senate's re-
quest for the papers would be
"incompatible with the public in-
terest," Senator Norris, Progress-
ive Republican, Nebraska, intro-
duced a resolution which he had
framed in anticipation of the Pres-
ident's action.

The resolution, which is in the
form of a resolution, sets out that,
insomuch as the President has de-
clined to send to the Senate the
negotiated file of papers touching the
negotiations of the treaty and the
Senate has been compelled to act on
it without full knowledge of what
these papers contain, the Senate
therefore, ratifies the treaty with
the distinct understanding that it
carries no concealed commit-
ments, and that there is no secret agree-
ment between any of the parties to
the construction of any provision.

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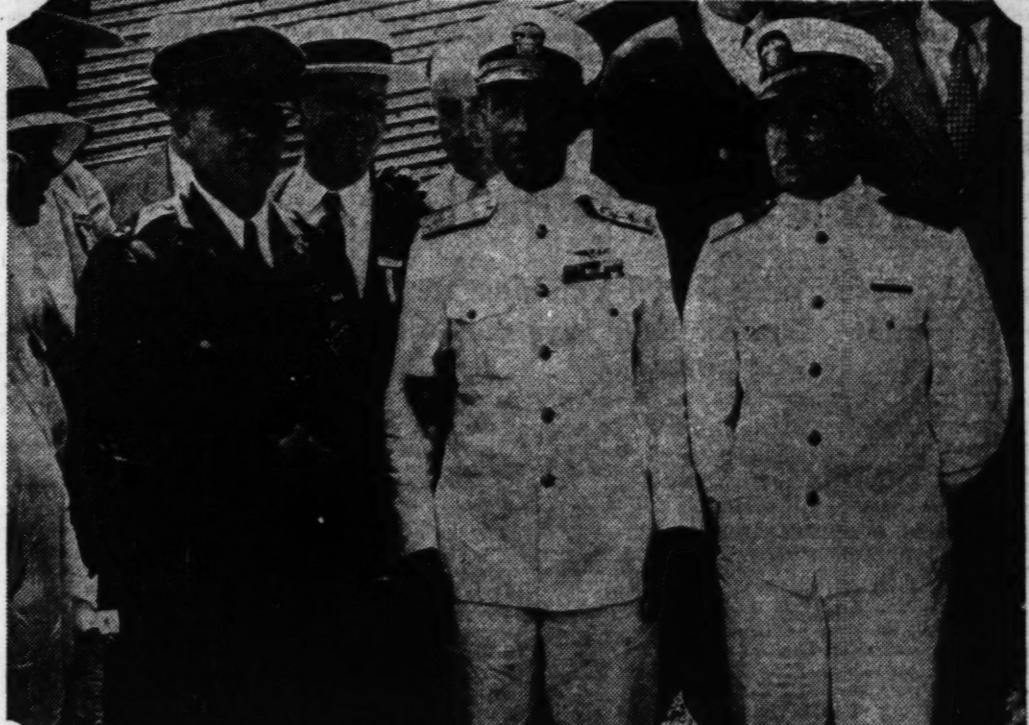
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ADMIRAL BYRD RIDES IN PARADE; IS HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON; DEDICATES \$2,000,000 AIRPORT

Explorers of Antarctic the City's Distinguished Guests



U. S. BOARD SELLS 2,000,000 BU. OF WHEAT IN STORAGE

Grain Disposed of Under Previous Agreement Because of Lack of Elevator Space.

KANSAS CITY FIRM BUYS 350,000 BU.
Price Is 82 Cents — Deal Made Despite Announced Policy Not to Compete With New Crop.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—Officers of the Grain Stabilization Corporation, a Federal Farm Board agency, announced today that moderate quantities of wheat stored with Kansas City mills under a special plan when the Farm Board was purchasing wheat in its campaign to stabilize the price for last year's crop had been disposed of this week at current market prices.

The wheat, stored under what was termed the A and B plan, was said to comprise only a small portion of the Government-owned wheat.

The sales were reported to be about 2,000,000 bushels. The Kansas flour mills announced the purchase of 350,000 bushels yesterday at about 82 cents a bushel.

Sale of the wheat was reported to have been necessary because of lack of storage space.

The grain was purchased by the Stabilization Corporation last season and through an arrangement with millers was placed in their elevators with the understanding it would be moved out by July 10. The millers had the privilege of buying the grain and exercised this option.

Other Wheat Moved Out.
Mills that did not take over Government-owned wheat in their bins received shipping directions and the grain was moved out. Local officials of the Grain Stabilization Corporation said that other wheat owned by the corporation, which is in contracted storage, was not being sold.

Smiling, Rear Admiral Byrd entered 1200 persons who crowded into the Gold Room at Hotel Jefferson for the luncheon in his honor at noon today, and said: "To really know a man you've got to go on an Antarctic expedition with him."

"You may think you know him in civilization," he continued, "but you never will, until you've seen him in great hardships through a spell of four or five months of terrible monotony, where if he isn't sound and doesn't take the proper care, queer things may happen to his mind. Then you know him, and not until then."

Admiral Byrd, his tight white-and-gold uniform spotless, his graying hair in crisp waves from the heat, turned first to the left and then to the right, to face the two St. Louis members of his south polar expedition to whom he was paying tribute.

To the left was Ensign Thomas B. Mulroy, an old associate of Byrd, so old in fact that he still calls him "Commander" instead of the higher title which became Byrd's when he flew across the South Pole. Mulroy, also in naval whites and looking somewhat wild, stared straight ahead, apparently embarrassed at the turn his superior's address was taking.

To the right sat Capt. Ashley McKinley, photographer and third in the command on the expedition. He wore an army flying uniform with open lapels and appeared to be the coolest of the visitors.

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But Admiral Byrd returned a few minutes later to the subject of the army officer second in command.

In Command Three Months.
"He was in command for three months." The Admiral said, "when I was preoccupied with the flights, and Dr. Gould, the second, was in the mountains with a dog team. I have never started on another one without him, but I'm afraid that after him, I'll get me in trouble."

"I do not question your personal good faith in this matter and doubtless it was done without your knowledge, but the effect upon the wheat market and the price the grower can receive from this year's crop is just the same."

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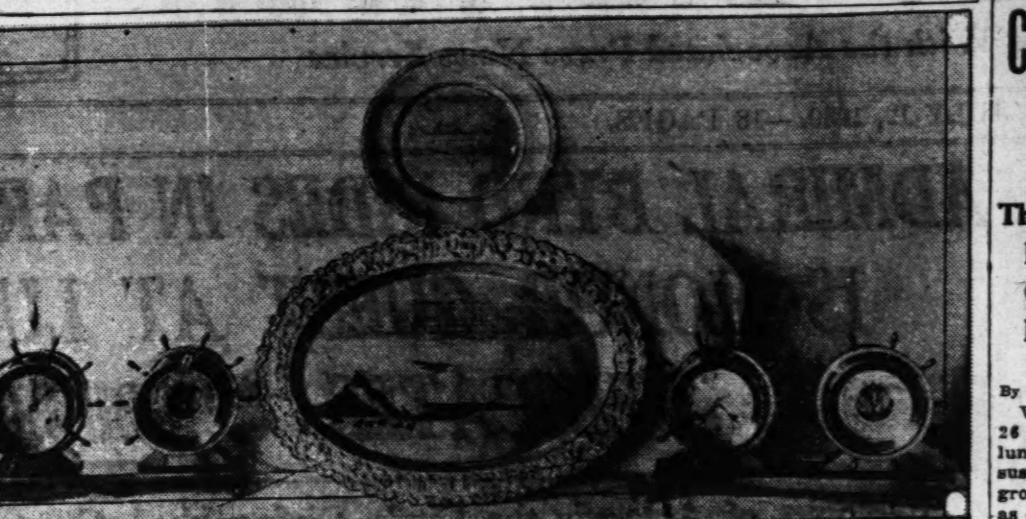
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St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Gifts to Byrd and Aids



GIFTS to be presented by the Chamber of Commerce to the noted explorer and associates to commemorate the Lambert-St. Louis airport dedication; a large silver platter, to be given to Byrd, at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, and two clocks, on either side, to be presented to Capt. Ashby McKinley and Ensign Thomas B. Mulroy, both of St. Louis. The clocks are heavy bronze and, in addition to striking the ship's bell, they contain a weather barometer.

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"I do not question your personal good faith in this matter and doubtless it was done without your knowledge, but the effect upon the wheat market and the price the grower can receive from this year's crop is just the same."

Legge Stands Pat on Statement on Kansas Wheat.
By the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., July 12.—Kansas was still "the biggest hog lying in the trough" today as far as Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, was concerned. And Legge was still chairman of the Farm Board.

The figure of speech used by the chairman in his controversy with Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas over the board's proposal that wheat growers limit acreage, yesterday aroused the ire of Max M. and Louis Levand, publishers of the Wichita (Kan.) Beacon.

The Levand brothers called on Legge to retract what they said was an insult to 1,850,000 Kansans and then resign. All of which brought forth from Legge the statement:

"You may present my compliments to Max and Louis and please tell them to go to hell."

Gov. Reed appeared at Kansas points jointly with Chairman Legge and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde during their present tour of the wheat states in the interests of limited production. His outspoken opposition to their views, Chairman Legge accused, was due to political reasons.

"The expression I used is one we farmers understand," Legge explained. "I said, 'The biggest hog will always lie in the trough.' Kansas is the largest wheat producing state and I'm sure my listeners got the idea I was conveying, that Gov. Reed is putting Kansas in that position."

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AMARILLO, Tex., July 12.—Despite his belief that wheat sold to Kansas City millers "broke the market," Gov. Clyde M. Reed, in a telegram to Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board, protested "against this unwise and unsound policy" and asked that "it be stopped at once."

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Reed also asked the Farm Board chairman

CENTRAL TO CLOSE
PAIR SHOPS 10 DAYS
Affected by Order
"Present Business
Conditions."

July 12.—The New
ral lines announced to
cause of circumstances
from "present business
its heavy repair shops
between 10 and 15
ld be closed for 10
ys beginning next week.

REFUSAL TO
"THE PAPERS"
AIDS OPPONENTS
ed From Page One.

and Thomas of Okla.
the pro-treaty Senators
go on with the debate
apprehension that a
ould not be held led
orah, in charge of the
motion adjourned to 11
ay, an hour earlier than
e motion was carried.
in two, or three set
the "secret" trust, which supplies information
to the General News Bureau, so-called
"trust" which supplies information
to 2500 Chicago bookmakers.

The "trust" according to an ac-
count of its operations in the Chi-
cago Daily News, is controlled by
M. L. (Moe) Annenberg, former
circulation manager for the Hearst
newspapers and is showing a profit
of \$1,000,000 a year.

The bureau was started several
years ago by Moe Tennes, James
McFadden and Horace Argos and
they fought for years against
police raids, attacks on
employees and other forms of violence,
as the transmission of racing
information was considered to be illegal. The bureau finally won
the sanction of the Supreme Court
for its contention that it could not
prevent its clients from using the
information for gambling purposes.
The struggle of the bureau since then, has been with two
rivals, The Empire and McFad-
den services, which sprang up out-
side of Chicago.

Lingle Credited With Merger.

It is charged that Lingle, assisted
by Anthony (Red) Kissane, a gangster,
was an agent in a campaign of ex-
amination against these rival
agencies which took the form of
police raids, bombings and other
violence.

The McFadden agency finally
went out of business and the
Empire Agency obtained an in-
junction from Federal Judge H.
Wilkerson, against police where-
upon the attacks turned to book-
makers, who used its service and
continued until seven months
ago when the two were merged, largely it is said, through Lingle's
influence. The two bureaus, it was
agreed, were to operate separately
for two years.

Meantime three years ago, Tennes
sold a half interest in the service
to Annenberg who is a brother
of Max Annenberg, former circu-
lation manager of the Chicago
Tribune and now circulation man-
ager for Liberty, the Tribune week-
paper.

Subsequently Tennes sold the
remainder of his interest to two of
his nephews named Lenz. The
success of the bureau is attributed to
its ability to maintain a monopoly in
Chicago through Lingle's con-
nection with police.

"Scrufface" Capone, gang lead-
er and friend of Lingle, according
to reports, tried to get an interest
in this business. He is said to have
ordered Lingle to get an interest
for him. When Lingle could not
do this Capone and Lingle are
said to have had a row and one
Capone Lieutenant is reported to
have made threats to "get" Lingle.

"Scrufface" Holds Out.

Lingle's connection with the
"scruff sheet" or, as it is known
officially, the Chicago Turf Bul-
letin and Sports Record, also may
be investigated. James L. Flan-
nigan, president and John F.
Flannigan, vice president, Henry
P. Dunn, as secretary, treasurer,
editor, managing editor and busi-
ness manager.

The Flannigans, brothers, for-
merly were employed in the circu-
lation department of the Chicago
Tribune. They left the newspaper
some time ago. According to
reports, the Flannigans have per-
sistently refused to sell the
"scruff sheet" to Moe Annenberg
and the "trust."

When the report of Lingle's as-
sociation with the "scruff sheet"
was first printed, some days ago, the
Flannigans denied Lingle was
a partner. They explained that they
had lent him \$3,000 some time ago.

The "trust" following the mer-
ger, attempted to bar the Associated
Press from carrying charts from
the various race tracks. This
move failed and an agreement was
made that the Associated Press
would supply charts from the vari-
ous tracks to all the member papers
that desired them.

Moe Annenberg in addition to
controlling the General News Bu-
reau, is said to control all race news
service in New York and other
large cities. He owns stock in the
Walter Holding Co., New York
and in Cecilia Investment Cor-
poration, which also owns stock in
the Racing Form. In addition, An-
nenberg is said to be interested in
the American Racing Record.

Removal of Tribune Lawyer as In-
vestigation Chief Urged.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate inaction or corruption, always fight the enemies of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Misleading Traffic Signals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY a young woman lost her life at the Grand and Lindell crossing.

For at least two years a number of automatic traffic signals have been so adjusted in the type where the small pedestrian signal is placed at right angles to the large traffic signal, the small lights direct traffic for pedestrians directly across automobile traffic. In other words, the person who regulates the signal seems to know only that a red signal light goes on top and a green one below, regardless of whether it points in the same direction as the master signal or opposite to it.

The signal at the southwest corner of Grand and Lindell is of this type and has been out of adjustment for a long time. Another particularly dangerous one is at California and Lafayette avenues, where a policeman zealously guards school children but never notices the disarrangement of this signal. A number of others I might mention are at Sarah and McPherson, Sarah and Washington, Sarah and Delmar, Kingshighway and Page, Vandeventer and Lindell, and the southeast corner of Grand and Washington.

Occasionally automobile traffic may have the view of the main signal blocked by a truck or other car ahead and the driver glancing across to the opposite corner sees the small green light set to proceed ahead and naturally goes into the other line of traffic. I have personally seen several near accidents of this type recently.

CHARLES F. SHERWIN, M. D.

The Traction Racket.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU are right in saying that the people of Chicago in approving the traction scheme were Insulted. Let's hope Stanley Clarke and his bunch will not put a similar racket across on St. Louis. I KNOW.

It or Are They?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I S the Federal Reserve Board or are they?

According to former President Calvin Coolidge, in his dispatch appearing in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, the board is and then the board are.

Says Mr. Coolidge:

This board is so well supplied with hard-headed business experience that they are entitled to the presumption of having used the best judgment possible in executing the law under existing conditions.

Insistently as Mr. Coolidge seems to straddle the issue, will you endeavor to settle it?

CONSISTENCY.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I CONTEMPLATE putting on the market a high-powered malt for beverage purposes (although the label will not so state) and knowing how my competitors and certain moralistic organizations will shoot my product to pieces, the thought came to me that a splendid name and one that might protect me and preclude any censure from "The Board," would be it "Cannoneader."

What I want to know is, could the Anti-Saloon League force me to pay them a royalty for the use of this name?

WALTER N. ELLI.

What About Cal's Amateur Standing?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE amateur status of famous men who contribute to newspapers has often been fiercely assailed. Big Bill Tilden was once declared a professional because he wrote articles on tennis. Red Grange was severely censured for capitalizing his reputation. But so far nothing has been done about Cal Coolidge. Since he left the White House in 1923, newspapers and magazines have been flooded with literary gems of great economic, political and social import from the quill of this versatile writer. I contend that Mr. Coolidge is capitalizing his reputation and demand that his amateur status be inquired into by the Amateur Association of American Presidents.

R. D. S. PUTNEY JR.

This Motion is Seconded.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

P LEASE use your good offices to have planted a row of trees in the sidewalk near the curb in front of the Central Library.

These trees could well be taken care of and watered by the gardener who does such good work in the rear of the building, in the sunken garden.

Some wit has well said, "We must go through hell to get a book at the library," and he no doubt referred to the heat of the sidewalk mentioned above.

ANN ARBOR.

The Anti-Road Detour.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W OULD like to know why the Anti-road detour is in such awful condition. With the rocks and gravel that are within reach it seems to me the deep holes could at least be partly filled up. It's a very dangerous road, causing accidents. It being a county road, I don't understand why the State Commissioners do not look after it. We residents are compelled to go from 12 to 20 miles out of our way to get to St. Louis.

TAXPAYER.

Eureka, Mo.

WELCOME, ADMIRAL BYRD!

Behind the formal honors of parade, reception, luncheon, banquet and other ceremonial functions which St. Louis tends to Admiral Byrd today there lies a deep and genuine appreciation of his accomplishments and of his character. For the last two years interest has centered on his frozen trails in Antarctica, where the party he commanded wrote a bright page in the annals of exploration. For the two preceding years, Byrd had been in the public eye with aeronautical achievements of the first order: a flight across the North Pole and another across the North Atlantic.

Since Byrd is one of America's two premier men of the air, it is particularly fitting that he should be chosen to dedicate St. Louis' municipal airport, one of the country's most elaborate, in the center of an air-minded nation. In the home port of Col. Lindbergh, who shares with him aviation's pinnacle of fame, future generations will view a tablet reminding them that the aerial conqueror of both poles visited their city and formally placed in service this way station of the skies.

And yet this man, hailed today as one of the nation's greatest peace-time heroes, only 14 years ago looked on his career and was forced to admit himself a failure. "A fizzle," he ruthlessly summed up the Richard Evelyn Byrd of 1916 in "Skyward," his autobiography, "ordered home for good, career ended, not enough income to live on, no chance of coming back." It was a series of accidents that had reduced to this low state of morale a youth who had dreamed of adventure and the sea. Three times his right foot was fractured: on the Annapolis football field, again in the gymnasium, then in a fall down a ship's gangway. He was retired as disabled, ostensibly for life.

His pleas for another chance finally moved the Navy's surgeons, and he had a try at aviation. In the World War he was Lieutenant-Commander, in command of American naval forces in Canadian waters. Following a second retirement, he took up aviation and exploration in real earnest. The remainder of his career is a rising action, familiar to the public, punctuated with medals of honor, civic receptions, scientific and popular acclaim. Through all this adulation, Byrd has remained unspoiled, modest and sincere. Always ready to give the lion's share of credit to his comrades, he answered applause of his north polar flight with praise of his pilot, the late Floyd Bennett; responding to encomiums on his Antarctic successes, he thanks his admirers in behalf of his 60-odd companions. Yet, admitting the important part his comrades have played in Byrd's achievements, he must receive a claim for having unerringly chosen worthy partners, and for having directed their activities with tact and understanding, so that things went smoothly, even in the awful isolation of Antarctica.

St. Louis is also proud to welcome home two of its own citizens, who played prominent parts in the Arctic adventure. Capt. Ashley McKinley, photographer of the expedition, accompanied Byrd to the Pole, mapped miles of virgin territory and brought back remarkable pictures of the icebound terrain. Ensign Thomas B. Mulroy was chief engineer and third in command of the party.

And sweltering as we never sweltered before, the city awaits with the greatest interest the tales of this latter-day Ulysses, fresh from wondrous shores where the landscape is of pure ice serene, where one's breath frappes on the lips, where the temperature drops to 72 below in the shade and an indolent sun casts a four-month holiday. Any St. Louis audience will listen hungrily to yarns of that charming content.

It is an extraordinary episode. Responsibility for the prolonged embarrassment must be divided, about fifty-five, we should think, between Mr. Huston and Mr. Hoover. The President's reluctance in the beginning to dismiss his own protégé is understandable, but the time for patience and personal consideration expired long ago. This evasion and procrastination have aggravated the Huston affair and convicted Mr. Hoover of timidity in public as well as party judgment.

Timidity is a slighting defect in any sphere. It is in the White House.

PRINCELY GRAMMAR AND GOLF.

Almost always we are in perfect accord with the Prince of Wales, but when he says as he did the other night that "man who finds himself too old to play golf had better die," we do not join in the applause. To the contrary, we sit in stony silence.

Of course, the Prince could cite authorities. The auxiliary in question is debatable. Nevertheless, superior usage is against "had better." The truly punctilious, with rare exceptions, prefer "would better." It may be urged, we are aware, the Prince is in the same position of command as was the court that, correcting Daniel Webster's construction of a legal point, was informed: "It was the law, your Honor, until your Honor spoke." "It wasn't grammar, your Highness, until your Highness said it."

But, grammar aside, and turning to the content, the Prince was simply enunciating the gospel truth when he observed that the man too old to play golf should immediately take off for Nirvana.

MORROW'S PLATFORM IN MISSOURI.

The reverberations of Dwight Morrow's heartening and clear-cut message on the prohibition question have gone far beyond the boundaries of New Jersey. His statement aroused new hope everywhere among friends of constitutional liberty who feared the tendency toward Federal bureaucracy meant the doom of the country's original democratic conceptions. The Morrow pronouncement now has, in effect, been presented to the voters in one Missouri district. William R. Stinson of Springfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Seventh District, includes the following in his platform:

I am advocating the repeal of both the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment and the giving back to the several states of what I consider their rights to self-government. ... If any of those states do not want alcoholic drinks dispensed within their borders, the Government should prohibit such sale or distribution. I maintain that the eighteenth amendment should never have been made a part of the Federal Constitution, because it has struck down the rights of a free people.

It is inevitable that such expressions shall be heard more and more in the various states as the tide rises against fanaticism and repression. Mr. Morrow put into logical and measured words the sentiment voiced in figures by the nation-wide Literary Digest poll. Mr. Stinson of Springfield and others who speak out with similar courage are interpreters of the nation's present trend.

MR. WAGNER'S BILLS.

Representative Wilson, who issued a long statement pointing out how much more effective the House is than the Senate, might explain just how it happened that the House killed two of Senator Wagner's much-needed bills on unemployment. It is now clear that they were not mutilated and smothered by accident.

The one bill which was enacted was the measure setting up in the Department of Labor a mechanism for the collection and publication of full unemployment statistics. In other words, we can henceforth find out just how grave our unemployment is; but we still remain without any permanent policies or facilities for remedying that unemployment. The bill for the long-distance planning of public works, a measure urged for years by every expert authority on the subject, was so mutilated by the House that Senator Wagner refused to accept it. The bill for a Federal-state system of employment agencies, which the National Association of Manufacturers vainly tried to block in the Senate, was simply dropped.

The little group of men who dictate the action of the House preferred the counsel of reactionaries to that of sociologists and economists.

Now let us perform a drastic and —

mindful of these kindly Indians—a somewhat ghastly, surgical operation. Let us graft upon this community the technique which James Watt set in motion when he solved the problem of the steam engine a century and a half ago.

Invested capital comes sweeping into the country, and with it interest, profits and wages. Corporations spring like mushrooms. A lumber company takes over the forest and fuel supply. Contractors under-

stand the agrarian who determines his acreages and the size of his herds as he votes his party ticket—the way his sires have voted since so and so—will be automatically eliminated.

Statesmanship must somehow solve the question of simultaneous overproduction on the farms and unemployment and undernourishment in the cities. It might tackle the question of why retail meat prices make that food almost prohibitive to the average worker while farmers are obliged to sell livestock below cost. Only honest analysis of hard economic facts such as that cited above, not tariff swindles, bonuses and subsidies, is going to lead to permanent remedies.

THE HUSTON AFFAIR.

Claudius Huston was Mr. Hoover's personal selection for the high party office of chairman of the Republican National Committee. He had been a subordinate in the Department of Commerce during Mr. Hoover's secretaryship and, obviously, had impressed his chief. In Washington, as one of the correspondents has related, Mr. Huston played the part of a man of large affairs and affluence and was accepted as such.

The bubble burst when the Senate committee developed the fact that Mr. Huston, as lobbyist for interests seeking possession of Muscle Shoals had temporarily deposited lobby money in his private stock trading account. Then and there Mr. Huston's usefulness to his party as national chairman ended. He not only ceased to be a party asset, he became a party liability.

It was generally assumed that, after a short, face-saving interval, Mr. Huston would resign, notwithstanding his disavowals of such intention. When no resignation was forthcoming party pressure was exerted. The extent of that pressure is not known, but, among the many rumors, is the story that two Cabinet officers pointed out the necessity of such action. The latest week-end at the Rapidian is supposed to have been a conference on the retirement of Mr. Huston, and the naming of Senator Fess of Ohio as his successor. But rumors buzz and die and conferences meet and adjourn and Mr. Huston remains—determined, apparently, to keep the place until publicly requested by Mr. Hoover to abdicate.

It is an extraordinary episode. Responsibility for the prolonged embarrassment must be divided, about fifty-five, we should think, between Mr. Huston and Mr. Hoover. The President's reluctance in the beginning to dismiss his own protégé is understandable, but the time for patience and personal consideration expired long ago. This evasion and procrastination have aggravated the Huston affair and convicted Mr. Hoover of timidity in public as well as party judgment.

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"GIVE ME THE PAPERS!"

—From the Louisville Courier-Journal

The Nemesis of Modern Industry

Contrast drawn between pre-machine culture of Mexican villages, where there is enough to satisfy simple needs, and life in world's richest city, where jobless men stand in bread lines; how industrialization would wreck happy routine of self-sustaining communities; unemployment is price of modern commercial system.

Stuart Chase in Harper's Magazine (Reprinted by Special Permission.)

REURNED from Mexico the first week in April. The train from the Pennsylvania station landed about

7 in the morning, in front of an apartment house in the east thirties in New York. We rubbed our eyes. How were we to get into the apartment? For the whole length of the block a solid phalanx of men, six abreast, filled the sidewalk from house wall to gutter. Like a great python, the line curved around the corner. Cells of humanity from every direction were coagulating into its tail as it twisted and swelled.

A policeman, gently enough, tore a breach through the line and we made our astonished way between the files of stolid, battered men, and up the stairs.

We had come from one of the poorest of lands to the richest under the sun. But among the Aztec villages we found no unemployment and no visible economic suffering, while here on the sidewalk of the Queen City of the Republic, where, it is alleged, 30 mechanical slaves are equipped to serve the needs of every man, woman and child, were 1500 men without work and without food.

For hours they stand until tickets are given to 1000 of them, entitled to holder to tramp some miles and hours later receive 20 cents' worth of food.

Have the mechanical slaves truly enough, and this bread line is part of the price that we pay for them. A bitter paradox. Let me sketch for you if I can a

badly managed silver mine fails, disgorging 1000 workers. Large profits have been made by a concern manufacturing scrapes; almost immediately a dozen new mills have invaded the field, competition forcing them to specialize. From diversification they turn to specialization; from cottage craftsmanship to work on the assembly line or in the machine shop.

To eat they must punch a time clock. Without a job they must fall back on charity—or indeed upon the grave. And unless the transformation here described is directed by a co-ordinating intelligence hitherto unknown, morning after bitter morning they will awake to find themselves without a job. And for a great variety of reasons.

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1948-2-door, driven two weeks, \$1,448. Olive, st. 1948. \$807. OLIVE ST. Barcana, \$40 to \$145.

Driving Cars For Sale
Cars and coupes: \$15 down week. Brock Dodge, 4418 Olive.

Trucks For Sale
H.A.M.-1/4-ton, \$50; Ford, 4404 Easton. (c6)

1 1/2-ton truck: cab and body, 239 Manchester av. (c6)

Trucks with bodies: \$40 and up. Ayres Auto, 720 Chestnut. (c6)

Auto Bodies For Sale
and Chevrolet bodies, all model 1945, 7320 N. Broadway. (c6)

MS AND BOARD
WITH BOARD-CITY
Northwest

5-3 men, good board, \$100 to \$120. (c6)

4755-Cool room; house cook, or 2; private home: \$8. (c6)

South
2162-Cool, comfortable
female, good cooking, (c6)

1,042-2-furnished room for
industry: \$15 week. (c6)

3829-Room, board; south, or Grand 22653. (c6)

4131A-Cool room, for
men, with or without board, (c6)

2079-WHITINGTON
2100-2nd floor, front, (c6)

2102-Cool, nicely furnished
room, for men, with or without
board, (c6)

2103-Cool, room, for
men, with or without board, (c6)

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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1930

PAGE 8A

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LOCAL STOCKS UNCHANGED TO MAINLY HIGHER

Missouri Portland, Key
Boiler Equipment and
Brown Shoe Record Small
Advances.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
July 12.—Missouri Portland, Corso
Mills, Brown, Shoe and Key Boiler
Equipment sold higher at the clos-
ing session of the week on the lo-
cal board.

International Shoe and Ely-
Walker sold at unchanged price
levels.

Hamilton-Brown showed reces-
sion.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions
and other business items,
compiled daily by Standard
Statistics Co., Inc., New
York.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Copper
statistics for June show stocks of
refined copper were increased fur-
ther during the month to the high-
est level since September, 1921.

Supplies at North and South Amer-
ican refineries aggregated 316,762
tons on June 20. This was \$116
tons larger than stocks of May 31

and 233,622 tons above a year ago.

A reduction in surplus stocks had
been generally expected and it is
believed the expansion is due to the
further deferring of shipment of
the large orders placed in May. Do-

mestic production was reduced
about 3900 tons compared with
May, and 25,883 from June, 1929.

Bank clearings were sharply re-

duced compared with a year ago.

Chiefly because there were six
business days in the 1929 weeks
against five in the year. Aggregate
for principal cities was \$8,201,345,-
000, a drop of 38.4 per cent from

like week in 1929. New York City
clearings declined 42.2 per cent

while exchanges in cities outside

New York were 28.5 per cent low-

er.

The Industries.

Coal—June output of bituminous

coal estimated at 33,882,000 net

tons, 6.3 per cent less than in May

and 5.3 per cent below year ago.

Anthracite production is estimat-

ed at 5,020,000 tons, decline of 12.5

per cent from May but 2.6 per cent

above June, 1929.

Railroad—Interstate Commerce

Commission has requested carriers

to furnish complete information

as to operation of motor busses.

This is initial step in its recently

instituted investigation into co-

ordination of motor transportation

with railroads under commission's

jurisdiction.

The Companies.

American Biscuit reported un-

filled shipbuilding business totals

about \$15,000,000.

American Auto had \$14,732,542

current assets (cash \$4,852,1209),

against current liabilities \$4,473,-

53 on May 31. Inventories were

about \$2,000,000 less than on Nov.

30, 1929.

Continental Baking shows 3 cents

on B shares in 10 weeks to June

21, vs. 15 cents in 1929 period.

Cutter Hammer, Inc., June quar-

ter shipments totaled \$2,683,398,

vs. \$2,524,207 in March quarter.

Durant Motors, June quarter

increased 7 per cent over May.

A. Hollander, Sons, Inc., shows

95 cents a common stock in first

half, vs. \$1.65 in 1929 period.

International Printing Ink pro-

poses increasing authorized com-

mon stock from 400,000 to 1,000,-

000 shares, and preferred Drom-

\$8,457 to 250,000 shares. Also will

change name of company to Inter-

national Newpor. Chemical Cor-

poration, or other name to be se-

lected.

Otis Elevator shows 55 cents on

common stock in June quarter, vs.

99 cents in 1929 period; 6 months

earnings \$1.49 vs. \$1.72.

Standard Oil of California re-

stores gasoline prices to basic

maintained before gasoline price

was started.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The In-

ternational Cement Corporation to-

day reported for the quarter ended

June 30 net income of \$1,210,252,

equal to \$1.31 a share on 631,536

common shares, compared with \$1,-

149,788, or \$1.86 a share on 614,000

shares in the like quarter of last year.

Earnings for the first half totaled

\$2,051,762, equal to \$2.25 a share,

compared with \$1,161,408, or \$2.50

a share in the first half last year.

Otis Elevator Co. reported for the

second quarter net profit of \$1,-

435,056, equal to 66 cents a com-

mon share, compared with \$2,603,-

03, or 98 cents a share in the

corresponding quarter last year.

Not earnings for the first half this

year were \$3,194,493, equal to \$1.49

a share, compared with \$3,761,555,

or \$1.78 a share, in the first half

last year.

Loss Cars Needed.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Estimates of

the National Advisory Board place the

number of freight cars in the

United States at 1,200,000

cars, or 1.2 per cent from actual

numbers of 927,100 cars in the like period

last year.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TABLE SYMBOLS

extra. (b) Including

for this year. (c) Paid

last year. (d) Paid

in 1929. (e) Paid

last year. (f) Paid

in 1929. (g) Paid

last year. (h) Paid

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last year. (hh) Paid

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SMALL CHANGES IN LOCAL WHEAT PRICES

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Following is a complete list of securities traded on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: \dagger Ex-dividends. \ddagger Payable in stock. \ddagger Partly extra. \ddagger Plus 10 per cent in stock. \ddagger Stock or cash. \ddagger When issued. \ddagger Stock sales, 00. \ddagger With warrants. \ddagger Without warrants. \ddagger Odd lots. Stock sales, 00. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

Stocks, 000 omitted.

Bonds, 000 omitted.

78-YEAR-OLD FATHER KILLS HIS DAUGHTER

Walton, N. Y., Man Gives Her Poison, Drives Ice Pick Into Her Head.

By the Associated Press.

WALTON, N. Y., July 12.—Andrew L. Beers, 78 years old, charged with the murder of his daughter, Frances, 24, has confessed, prosecuting authorities said today, that he took the young woman's life because he could not bear to see her suffer. Beers is a widower. Frances was mentally deficient.

Beers told the police he thought Frances would be better off dead, in view of the possibility that she might be committed to an asylum after his death.

Last Wednesday night he gave her poison with her food, he told officers. She became violently ill. Beers said he could not bear to see her suffering and drove an ice pick through her head, using a monkey wrench as a hammer.

After killing his daughter, Beers walked to the home of an undertaker and said to him: "Frances is dead. I killed her, the poor little girl."

Arraigned on a charge of murder, Beers was committed to jail pending action by the grand jury. Neighbors and friends of Beers have engaged counsel for him and are preparing to offer a plea of insanity.

SPRINGFIELD (MO.) GIRL, 10 IS KIDNAPED AND BEATEN

Taken From Home Before Dawn While Parents Sleep; \$100 Stolen.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 12.—Police are searching for a prowler, who entered a Springfield home before daybreak this morning and kidnapped 10-year-old Mary Lee Ellis after stealing \$100 from her father's trousers.

Bound and gagged with one of her dresses, the child was carried to a nearby field and beaten. She escaped after 16 minutes and ran home. Her screams awakened her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis, who had slept through the robbery and abduction.

The child's face was severely bruised and physicians examined her to determine if she suffered other injuries. She was unable to describe her abductor accurately, although she thought he was a Negro.

One suspect, trailed by bloodhounds, was arrested at a neighboring home, where he was employed as a gardener, but was released after questioning.

55,000 WESTERN ELECTRIC WORKERS IN MASS VACATION

Company Calls It Probably the Largest Six Weeks on Record.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Fifty-five thousand employees of the Western Electric Co. left their shops and offices today for a simultaneous two-week vacation.

Among them were 30,000 employees of the Hawthorne (Ill.) plant, 17,000 at Kearney, N. J., 2000 at Baltimore, Md., and 8000 scattered elsewhere over the United States.

A skeleton force will man the plants until the mass vacation ends on July 28. The company called it "probably the largest industrial vacation exodus on record. Ninety-seven per cent of the factory employees are receiving vacations with pay."

The simultaneous vacation plan was tried out last summer at the Hawthorne plant.

WOMAN WARDEN HAS CUSTODY OF NEGRO THREATENED BY MOB

Texas Slayer of White Woman Taken to Reformatory at Granite, Ok.

SHERMAN, Tex., July 12.—Rushed out of Texas because of threatened mob violence, Jesse Lee Washington, Negro, is held at the State reformatory at Granite, Ok., where officers said he confessed slaying Mrs. Henry Vaughan, white, near here yesterday. Mrs. George A. Waters, Warden of the Granite reformatory, has custody of the Negro.

Advices from Granite say Washington confessed in the presence of District Attorney James C. Mahan and County Attorney Lee Gribble. They telephoned that all the details of the killing had been related. Mrs. Vaughan was assaulted and beaten to death with an iron pipe at her farm home. A 3-year-old daughter witnessed the killing.

Washington was taken to Chillicothe. This yesterday after his arrest and was carried from there to Moline, Ok., and thence to Granite. A mob followed Sheriff Claude McKinney in automobiles as he sped to the Oklahoma line with the Negro, but was outdistanced.

WOMAN SENT TO HOSPITAL

Roadside Vendor of Candies Found to Be Ill After Man Makes Protest.

Mrs. Emma Deck, a roadside vendor of candies, who lives in an abandoned delivery truck body near the St. Louis County approach of the St. Charles Bridge over the Missouri River, was sent to City Hospital yesterday in order to be examined by county health authorities. After a protest had been made by a filling station worker, who said she had abused him when he passed her living quarters. A deputy sheriff, who went to carry out the health authorities' instructions, found the woman ill. She was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Spiritualist Credo Read At Conan Doyle Funeral

Author Buried in Garden of Home—Widow Says No Messages From Him Are Authentic Without Her Indorsement.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright 1930 by the Post and Publishing Co. of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 12.—An unusual service marked the funeral yesterday of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle at his home at Crowborough, Sussex, when the Rev. Charles Drayton Thomas who delivered the funeral oration, read a tribute from Lady Doyle and other members of the family, which was a spiritualist confession of faith.

"We know it is the earthly body we are committing to the ground," the statement began, continuing:

"The spiritual body is the duplicate and lives and is able, when psychic conditions are attuned, even to show itself. The physical body is dead as an outward garment and is laid aside—the soul itself lives on forever. There is no death; only life eternal."

"Sir Arthur will continue to keep in close touch with his family, although the latter may not have the power to see his presence."

Those who have God-given extra sight—clairvoyance—may be able even to see his form, but "we will, we are assured, find ways to make his presence known to them in their daily life and so hearten them and guide them. Inspiring them to prepare by their daily actions that they may worthily live the life in the higher world."

Villagers Sing Hymns.

Sussex villagers stood around the coffin on the lawn and sang hymns, accompanied by a piano being played within the house.

At the conclusion of the service the coffin was carried to the grave over a little bridge and through a small copse into the kitchen garden at the back of the house where stands Sir Arthur's working hut.

It is understood Lady Doyle has been distressed since her husband's death over the claims of a number of mediums that they have received psychic communications from him. Tonight Lady Doyle had the following notice circulated to all British newspapers:

"Lady Conan Doyle informs

news editors that any message

purporting to have come from her late husband is unauthorized and no such message can be accepted as such unless it receives her personal indorsement."

"No thought of self touched his daily life. No man more truly and faithfully walked in his Master's footsteps."

Illness prevented the presence at this unusual ceremony, in which Dr. Thomas was assisted by Sir Arthur's brother-in-law, the Rev.

Warrant Against 3 Officers of Marshfield (Mo.) Bank

All Accused of Receiving Deposits When Knowing Depository Had Failed.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 12.—Warrants for the arrest of three officers of the Farmers' Exchange Bank of Marshfield, Webster County, which closed June 9, were sworn out yesterday by E. W. Mills, prosecuting attorney of Webster County. Those accused, all charged with receiving deposits when they knew the bank was in a failing condition, are Silas A. Killian, president; John W. Philpot, assistant cashier and J. M. Bonham, cashier.

The State examiners' inventory shows the bank held state deposits totaling \$153,182. Total security pledged against the State deposits was \$146,152. Of the security, \$100,000 was first mortgage bonds of the Pierre Chouteau, an apartment building in St. Louis. The rest of the security consisted of \$18,625 in miscellaneous notes and the remainder in other bonds.

Examiners reported they had been informed that State Treasurer Louis B. Burch had authorized

the issuance of a deed of trust for \$10,000

signed by Charles L. Moore as additional security for the state deposit.

But they said the deed of trust never was listed on the bank's books.

The Marshfield bank had total

resources of \$340,000 when it

closed. Among the assets examiners found a note for \$500 of a recent date signed by a Webster County minister who two years ago was adjudged insane. They pointed out an insane person was incompetent to sign such an obligation.

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The

88 OF TAXES
9 REFUNDED BY U. S.
Committee Reports
Cases of
than \$75,000 Each.
Press.
PTO, July 12.—The
assessments of 1929
involving more than
the. The joint Committee
on Revenue Taxation
to Congress today. Un-
less an act is passed in
the period immediately
following, the
showed refunding
of \$6,306,674 a
cent less than in the
period immediately
preceding.

622 income and profits
and 162 estate tax cases
olved. The refunds
and credits totaled
\$12,886,965 was
interest.
of certain revenue
precision of valuation
of assessed concerns
and adjustment of
of inventories were
the principal causes for
the failure to approve
cases involving over-
aggregating \$1,304,458
being studied. The re-
name these cases.

HUSBAND WHEN
MAKES HER GET A JOB

CITY, Kan., July 12.—
Sheriffs found a gray-
cat at rest on a porch.
"I'm a revolver."
she answered to
keep her eye on
house across the street.
Waiting to kill my hus-
band. I went to the
he was cutting and
of shots at him a
but he ran away. I'm
him to come home."
and, Mrs. Madden ex-
forced her to take a

Interlachen Club, Minne-
apolis, July 12.—Bobby Jones,
with 287, won the National Open golf tournament.

By the Associated Press.

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—
Bobby Jones, as a result of a record breaking 68 for his third round
and a 54 hole total of 212 strokes, started his final round today with a substantial lead in the defense of his national open golf champion-
ship.

Bobby was five strokes ahead of
Harry Cooper and six below Hor-
ton Smith and Johnny Goodman, as
he started out. Cooper shot 73 to-
day while Horton Smith fell apart
with a 76 and lost not only his two
strike margin of yesterday, but six
more.

Jones' Final Round.

At the outset of his fourth
round, with apparently every specta-
tor on the links flocking around him,
Jones hit a perfect drive but
skinned the edge of a bunker with
his iron second, the ball stopping
five feet short of the green. He
nearly chipped the ball in, missing
by six inches and taking a 4.

With the wind at his back, Bob-
by hoisted a 275-yard drive over the
second fairway, then hit a second
straight out of the green. From the
edge of the green, he putted four feet past the pin and missed,
taking a 5 over par. It was his
first 5-over par of the day.

On the 118-yard third, Jones
fired his tee shot to a bowl-like
tray short of the green and barely
got out to the edge of the carpet.
From 23 feet he putted 2 feet short
and again missed as he took a bad
6. He was 5 over par for the three
holes.

Two fine wood shots placed Jones
three feet short of the 164-yard
fourth green. He chipped six
inches from the hole to clinch a
birdie 4 and recover some lost
ground.

The champion's tee shot on the
175-yard fifth dropped 22 feet
from the pin. The putt was a few
inches off line, but he got his
three.

Three Pairs in a Row.

From a bad side hill lie on his
tee shot on the 225-yard sixth
Jones shot his second into a shallow
trap to the left of the green.
He came out to within a foot of
the cup, to card his par four.

A fine drive on the 225-yard
seventh left Jones an easy pitch
that was but 18 feet from the hole.
He missed, just missed the birdie
and he had another par four.

On the 237-yard eighth Bob
pitched 12 feet from the pin, but
the putt for a birdie stopped on
the lip and he had another par
four.

Jones Gets Par 4.

Bobby had to one up the first
green to get his par 4. He spanked his
drive 230 yards down the middle, but
his second was short. He pitched eight feet from the cup and
sank it.

Jones' putter, "Calamity Jane,"
tied in the pinch on the 270-yard
second and Bobby had to take a
par 4. His drive hooked to the
rough. He pitched on profitably
eight feet from the pin, and his
putt stuck on the lip.

The 280-yard third was just an-
other hole to Bobby. He was on
in one and took two putts from
20 feet for this third straight birdie.

Bobby's constant flirtation with
birdies finally succeeded on the
280-yard fourth. His approach
was short, but he pitched his third
12 feet from the cup and "Calam-
ity Jane" came through. The ball
skinned into the cup without hesi-
tation. The "bird" put Bobby one
under par.

Wednesday and Westamoe won by
2 minutes 17 seconds. Westamoe
had four straight victories to her
credit.

Enterprise and Whirlwind were
again paired today.

The race between Enterprise and
Westamoe was halted yesterday by
a mishap to the Westamoe.

Yesterdays results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 5, Browns 2.
Detroit 11, Cleveland 1.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 6, Cardinals 2.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2.
Only games scheduled.

HIGH—CARDINALS—Brick-
ell went to center field for the
Pirates. Bottomley batted for Haines
and drove deep to P. Waner. Dout-
hit singled to center. High forced
Douthit. Traynor to Grantham.
Watkins popped to Suhr.

PITTSBURG—Bell went in to
pitch for the Cardinals. Grantham
singled to center. Comorosky sac-
rificed. Wilson fielding his bunt
and tagging him as he ran to first.
Grantham went to third on Tray-
nor's sacrifice fly to Watkins.

LOW—CARDINALS—Haines
singled to right. Orsatti filled to
Comorosky. Grantham threw out
Wilson.

PITTSBURG—Hanes fouled to
Orsatti. Kremer was called
out on strikes. P. Waner singled
to left. L. Waner hit in front of
the plate and was thrown out by
Wilson.

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SERIES U. S. OPPOSES BELGIUM AS WORLD SOCCER SERIES OPENS TOMORROW

13 NATIONS ARE
REPRESENTED
IN TOURNAMENT
AT MONTEVIDEO

Sport Salad

by L. D. DAVIS

Old Songs Made New.

IN the good old summer time, in the good old summer time, to make another record "high" the mercury will climb. We all go crazy with the heat, and that's a very good sign, for we can fry an egg upon the street.

In the good old summer time.

That's So.

Heat waves are all right up to a certain point. After that they become static sound waves.

As for the present heat wave it has utilized its usefulness and we are ready to ask for waivers for it.

Teddy's a Bear.

TED GULLICK was an Oskar son. And in the tenth he made a run; he broke a left-field bleacher seat. And sent the White Sox to defeat.

Earl's Girls.

THE ladies who worked for Earl Carroll were clad in such scanty apparel that the cops pinched the show and compelled them to go to their several homes in a barrel.

Son Long, Earl.

Earl, who says it is all split work, may be set for another trip to Atlanta on a stretcher.

The man on the sandbox says there may be better ball players than Art Shires but he is the world's champion confectioner. He got that way from putting himself on the back.

The New York State Athletic Commission has put it up to the referees to rule on fouls without appeal to judges. The judges will enter the ring at catch weights and won't even have to weigh the evidence.

"Repair Work Closes 17 Highways in St. Louis County."

Check and double check. Tour and de-tour.

A gasoline war is raging on the Pacific Coast. The filling stations have unleashed the hotdogs of war and the consumers are stepping on it.

Gas is down to 5 cents and it is said will reach a low level of 3 cents before peace is declared.

Too True.

WE don't know what it's all about. Or, what's it leading to, but when those oily guys fall out consumers get their due.

Cheerio!

WHEN under clear and cloudless skies the heat becomes intense, just smile and think of those poor guys who play in tournaments.

Who sink another "one."

Rector Beats Geneva.

RECTOR, Ark., July 12.—Rector won another ball game when they defeated the Geneva Tigers, 7 to 1. It was a pitchers' battle between Ballin of Rector and Mincee of the Tigers until the seventh and eighth, when the locals hammered five runs over. Nick Pruitt of Rector and Wooten for the visitors made three hits each. Murry, Ky., plays at Rector July 16 and 17.

TOURING MEXICAN
SOCCER TEAM WILL
NOT PLAY IN ST. LOUIS

The Marte Soccer Club of Mexico will not appear in St. Louis, it was announced today by officials of the St. Louis Soccer League. The tourists, after having played several games in the New York district, are in Chicago, where they will meet the Sparta Club and the Bricklayers.

Excessive financial demands of the tourists and lack of suitable dates were given as reasons why they will not be brought to St. Louis.

I think from this number champion will be found. (Copyright, 1930.)

POLO Meet Postponed.

YORK, July 12.—The national polo championships, set to open today at the York Country Club, near Red Bank, N. J., were postponed for a week. The first game, which was to have been played July 19 and in the new draw will be made on July 26.

Empire Released.

Hank Willing has been by the Middle Atlantic

Leisure, July 12, with a difference in the number of and the variety of the intricate short cuts.

CLAYTON AVENUE
Section of 14th Avenue
Opposite Forest Park

RACING

18 Feb
19 Mar
20 Apr
21 May
22 Jun
23 Jul

24 Aug
25 Sep
26 Oct
27 Nov
28 Dec

29 Jan
30 Feb
31 Mar
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DOCTORS TELL OF TEST IN DELAYING BIRTH

Better Development Noted in Rats and Sterility Is Overcome.

COLD SPRINGS HARBOR, N.Y., July 12.—A method for having animals born "older" and less helpless than is now the case was disclosed yesterday at the Cold Springs Harbor Biological Laboratory.

Births are delayed, and apparently to the benefit of the young, by an extract of corpus luteum, a sex hormone. Isolation of this extract was announced at these laboratories a year ago, and some of its results were made public at a lecture before a gathering of scientists yesterday.

Delaying births gives scientists a means of investigating why some young are born almost entirely helpless, and others are able to care for themselves almost from the first. The extract also shows results in overcoming sterility.

The experiments with the hormones were described by Dr. Reginald G. Harris, director of the laboratory, and by Dr. George W. Corner of the Rochester (N.Y.) Medical School. Dr. Harris, with Dr. J. J. Pfeiffer of the laboratory, isolated one of the corpus luteum extracts a year ago, while Dr. Corner and Willard M. Allen isolated the other. Both seem to be of equal purity and similar effect.

Dr. Harris said the birth of rats had been delayed as much as 20 per cent. Those whose birth is delayed are larger, the heaviest one being nearly 48 per cent above the average natal weight.

"These young," said Dr. Harris, "were normal except for the causal observation that their co-ordinating processes were better developed than in ordinary new-born rats. Some new-born animals are extremely helpless, and this is true of rats, mice and kittens. The rats are normally unable to support their own weight upon their legs, and cannot move around except as their mother moves them."

"But these young of delayed birth could support their weight when they were born. They would come up on their forelegs, although they could not walk. The indications are that their added development during the delay of

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Secretary of Interior Goes to California to Try Out New Method of Development.

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The co-operative development plan for this field is tentatively outlined by a committee of independent producers, he said, would be one of his chief studies on his Western trip.

Legislation enacted in the closing days of Congress at the request to the Secretary, permits him, together with lessees of Government lands, to enter into co-operative development agreements, as opposed to individual operations, to eliminate wasteful competitive development.

Wilbur expressed confidence that the plan can now be consummated, with an ultimate saving in the Kettleman Hills field of \$1,000,000,000.

Two Italian Renaissance Masterpieces Come to America

GIOVANNI BENTIVOGLIO AND GINEVRA, HIS WIFE, BY FRANCESCO DEL COSSA.

Two of the items in the \$5,000,000 collection of art objects owned by the late Gustave Dreyfus, which has been purchased by Sir Joseph Duveen and his brother. The collection is being brought to the United States. Cossa was a leading master of the Ferrarese school of painting in the middle of the 15th century.

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"We have had seven female rats with bad reproduction records. In all cases they gave birth to young after corpus luteum was given them. These experiments, it should be understood, were upon rats and we do not claim anything for the effects of corpus luteum on sterility of other animals. It has not been tried on others for this purpose."

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TELL IT
—To—
SALLY

Andrew Tells the World
That a Woman With a
Past Can't Reform.

By SALLY MARTIN

PETER fell for a girl with a scarlet past... wanted to forgive her for her sins and marry her.

"Don't do it!" chorused Pa and Ma and Uncle Samuel and Aunt Hetty. "You're a goldarned sap!" insisted all his friends.

But Peter didn't agree. He was convinced that the girl he loved really wanted to live on the square. Finally, the argument grew so hot that Pa appealed to the law.

And we told him that if she'd proved to him that she wanted to live right... that she loved him and wanted to be a regular gal... to go ahead. That there was no reason why a woman couldn't reform, as well as a man.

Here's a fellow who doesn't agree.

"Dear Sally—What do you mean telling Peter to go ahead and marry that hussy whose got him all hopped up with the idea that she'll quit her running around and be true to him? Usually, I think you give good answers, but you're certainly off on this one."

"How do I know? I know because I fell for one of those hot mamas myself. I thought she was just a poor, abused little girl who'd got herself mixed up with a lota no-goods she wanted to get away from... and I was goofy enough to try to take her out of it all. Oh, I was great for this 'reform stuff.' And I believed her when she said she loved me. What a sap I turned out to be!"

"Well, to make a long story short, we got married. And she swore that her old life was all behind her. That she'd cut out the boose parties and the running around. But did she? I'll say she didn't. There wasn't excitement enough about living with one man. And she had to have excitement.

"I gave her a good home—plenty of good clothes and her own bank account. And for a while I thought I was happy. But not for long. I found out that she was as fond of booze as ever. We couldn't go to a party but what she got 'stiff.' She refused to look after the house, even though she had a maid to do the hard work, and a cook to take care of getting meals. She began going out by herself, and would get hard-boiled if I said anything about it. And sometimes she wouldn't come home till way in the night.

"I only stood it because I was hoping against hope that she would get next to herself and change. But my only reward for that was that I found she was stepping out on the sly with a rich posse, old enough to be her father."

"What that happened I gave her the gate."

"So here I am, with a lot of shattered illusions and a little wisdom gained—and my little daughter to raise alone. So I say to Peter, 'Back out while there's time, old fellow. Don't let yourself be gyped by this woman, like I did. Take a tip from me who knows. It won't work. If a woman's once bad, she's always bad!"

Fighting Garden Insects

OOT LICE may be controlled by spreading tobacco dust over the soil around infested plants. Caterpillars can be controlled by spraying with arsenate of lead. The spray is made by mixing together three level teaspoonsful of arsenate of lead with four quarts of water. This solution should not be used on plants with tender foliage.

Should cutworms prove trouble, some surround the plants with paper collars. These are easy to make; cut a ring of heavy paper and place this around the plant, burying it an inch under the ground and allowing it to extend three inches above the ground. Paint the inside with a thick mixture of arsenate, molasses and alum.

If earthworms should prove very troublesome, water the lawn with lime water. Before using the lime water allow the liquid to settle and clear.

The aphid is a small, green or whitish insect, whose favorite haunt is the tender green ends of rose branches. The aphid can be gotten rid of by the use of a stiff brush or by spraying with any of the nicotine preparations.

To check Japanese beetle spray the trees and flowers with coated arsenate of lead. Beetle traps will also help to check this pest.

Creamed Mushrooms.

Soon the field of mushrooms will be in bloom and those of us living out of town may enjoy this delicacy in many ways. One-half pound mushrooms, sliced, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons browned flour, one cup stock or milk, a dash of cayenne, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon paprika. Cook the mushrooms in butter until tender. Add browned flour, stir in stock or milk and continue stirring until thick and smooth. Season and serve on slices of buttered toast or in potato shells. A delightful meat substitute for the warmer days.

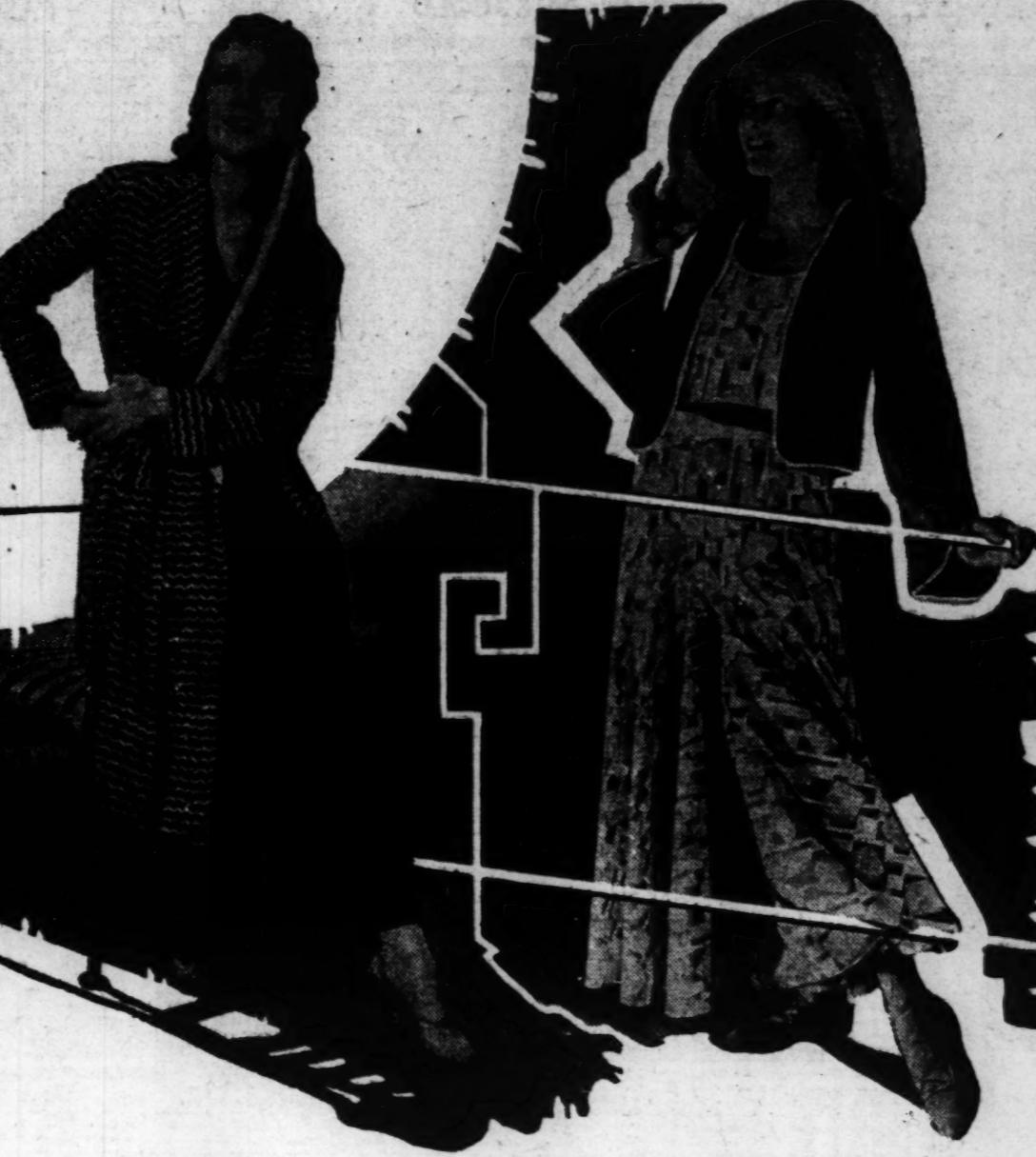
Hard on the Washers.

Don't try to turn off the water faucets with all your strength, as it only wears out the washers. Turn them off sufficiently to stop the water and then stop turning.

MORE CHARMING COSTUMES FOR WEAR AT THE BEACH



Pajama effects characterize the costumes worn at the smart beaches. Here is an original ensemble of cotton crepe.



A pretty model displaying a printed pique beach ensemble with hat to match. The skirt, cut circular, and very wide, is trimmed with a plain pique sash around the waist.

A smart beach ensemble of sleeveless tuck-in blouse, wide-bottomed trousers and a topcoat. A bandana scarf is tied around the head.

DAILY STORY
FOR
CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Horse Trains

"YOU'RE going to have a trip this evening I'm sure you didn't expect to have," the Little Black Clock told Peggy and John.

"We've had lots of surprises," John replied.

"We never know what we're going to see or do next," Peggy added.

"I've turned the time back—one hundred and one years," the Little Black Clock said. "Come with me. John and Peggy each took hold of one of the Clock's hands and he led them down the magic path until the whole scene was changed and they saw some railway cars.

"We're going to have a ride on a train," John said delightedly.

"Yes," the Little Black Clock agreed. "The horses will be along any moment now."

"Horses?" asked John in great surprise.

"Ten horses," agreed the Little Black Clock.

"But horses don't pull trains," John persisted. "My dad has told us how they used to pull street cars—but they can't pull trains."

"Oh, can't they?" said the Little Black Clock. "This is to be one of those Wait and See adventures. You just wait now and see if they don't."

And sure enough, along came a train, a funny, little old-fashioned train, and was being pulled by horses.

The steam locomotive was discovered some time ago," the Little Black Clock said. "But so far in this country, in the time to which I've turned, the trains are pulled by horses."

John and Peggy got into the train, and so did the Little Black Clock, and they rode along, around curves, hills, drawn by horses.

The steam locomotive was discovered some time ago," the Little Black Clock said. "But so far in this country, in the time to which I've turned, the trains are pulled by horses."

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PIECE
OF
MIND
McCORMICK

why it is so general
that women have
power than men.
It is just another case
being father to the
sons. There is plenty of evidence
that the honors are
with the ladies having
the better of it.

The argument is com-
mon that "will power" can be
a power hand like, to cover
a number of meanings.
In the case of a sales
man, he sells salt to Gandhi.
The sense of determina-
tion cases it implies the
man from doing what
he wants to do.

It is believed that men
will to achieve
more likely than
a task until they
have a leader.
Comparative driving
is all to realize that
entirely different
woman in some cases
but little drive in
the fall catalog, but the
she can expand in
recreational while
catalogs to last until
she falls down.

Very large proportion
of men who are lured
sideways are won by the
attraction of the outside
age brings with it an
makes a husband very
change his surroundings
temporarily. General-
hore persistence and
drag one man away
from a suburban bungalow than
sure to lift the Tar-
to the height of the
building.

matter of refraining
that women are most
developed spines.
In many matrons
at 18-day grape fruit
in the Hollywood diet,
at have I discovered
it to be faithfully un-

young girls display far
power in the matter of
themselves than do their
mothers and aunts.
problem in many girls' tools is to induce
the eat, fear that they
look like bridge lamp
stronger than
the love for bread and

ter of fact, will power
refraining from food,
and other material
as be its right in
ents, and to become
around middle age
seems, has little real
earthly consolations.

set drink and smoke
think the gesture
middle aged or elderly
desperately need a
and forcefulness. Nat-
more difficult to
ter type of habit than
er accounts, I think for
difficulty that middle-
have in keeping up
In youth, food is not
desirable; later, after spir-
romantic disappoint-
ends as one of the chief
life.

ave, as has been indi-
od deal of the will to
it does not follow
applaud the humanist
of "Moderation in all
"Nothing too much."
rally, a life with no la-
able gestures and no
otional or spiritual ex-
seem too dull to them.
The prospect of an
empered and orderly
will drive most women
enthusiastically into
volcanic crater.

ing to note how lit-
and women are in the
ment. Despite the
in other public discus-
have stayed away from
with great conspicuously
no feminine contribu-
on the subject, and
neophytes, I hear,
exclusively from such
and Bowdoin.

the movement may be-
of unwalled monas-
men can the mental
in the all-pervading
long as the women
erected it is not likely
our civilization, and
surprising possibilities
and unreasonableness
a before.

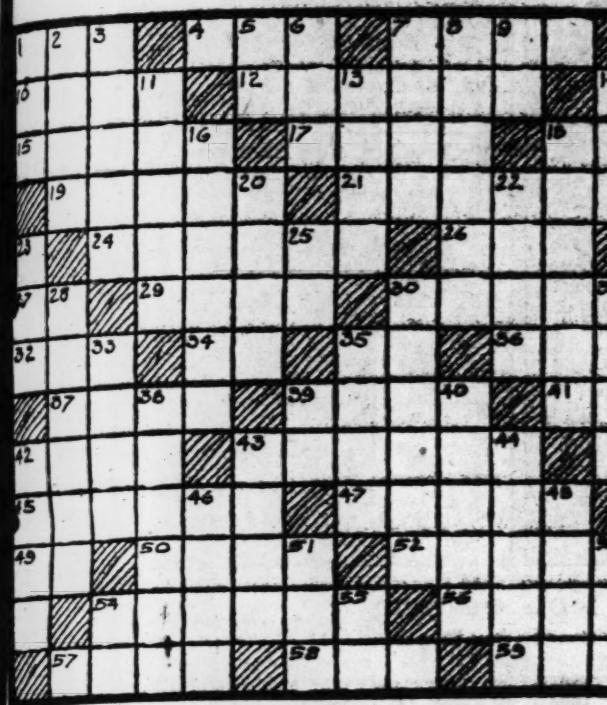
Piano Teacher
Pioneer Rigors

RICUS of Council
Ia., recalls the days
fought through blis-
temperature of 20 de-
berating music lessons in
parlor of Western

recently celebrated the
anniversary of his
piano riding piano

ips, in 1855, to the
widely-scattered pu-
week, traveling on
ash lightly before
remove them from the
and no dust will

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

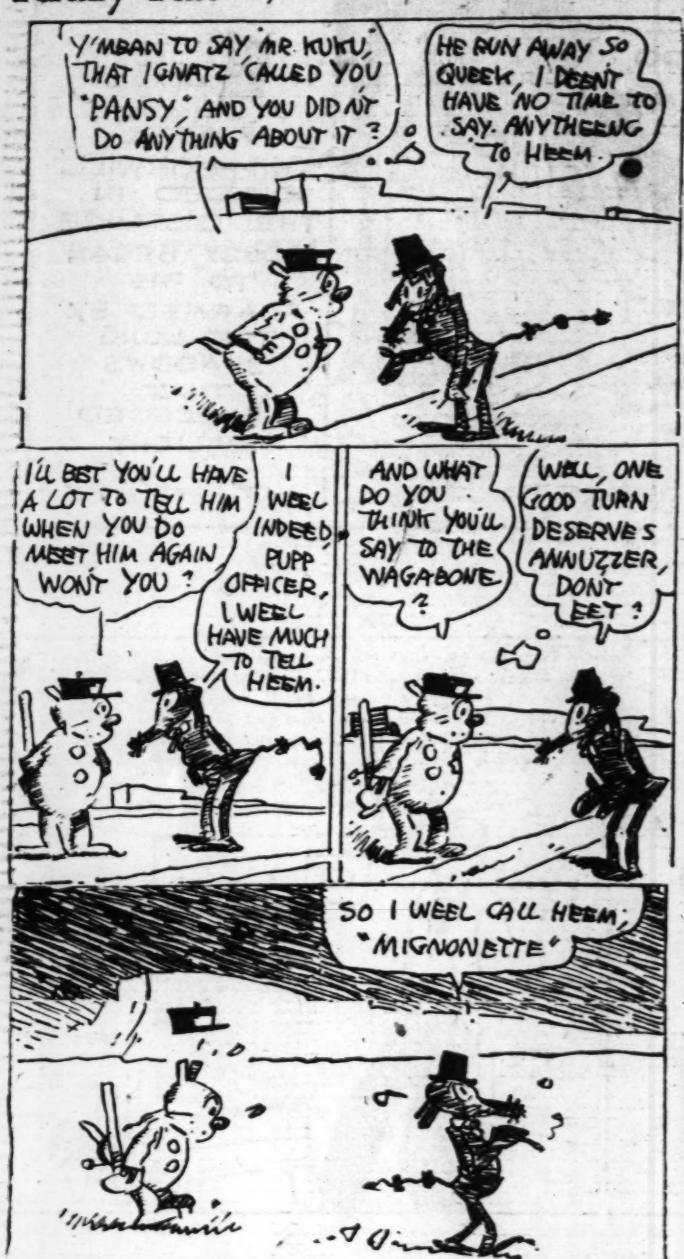
By Ralph Albertson
(Copyright, 1930)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

HORIZONTAL

- 1 A fish
- 2 Step (Fr.)
- 3 In the middle
- 4 Inspires with reverential fear
- 5 New England city
- 6 Canvas shelters
- 7 Vulkan upstart
- 8 Artichoke
- 9 Dried grass
- 10 City in France
- 11 Latitude (ab.)
- 12 Man's nickname
- 13 False
- 14 Bundle of twigs
- 15 Salt
- 16 Point of the compass (ab.)
- 17 San God
- 18 Point of the compass (ab.)
- 19 San God
- 20 Dried grass
- 21 Artichoke
- 22 Vulkan upstart
- 23 Canvas shelters
- 24 Artichoke
- 25 Dried grass
- 26 City in France
- 27 Latitude (ab.)
- 28 Man's nickname
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Krazy Kat—By Maurice Ketten



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Ladies, Ladies!

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This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



The Sharpshooter.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

—By Fontaine Fox

McGUIRE HAS MADE MANY A FAMILY HURRY IT'S DECISION AS TO WHERE THEY WANTED TO GO FOR THE SUMMER.



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Rainbow Slide.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

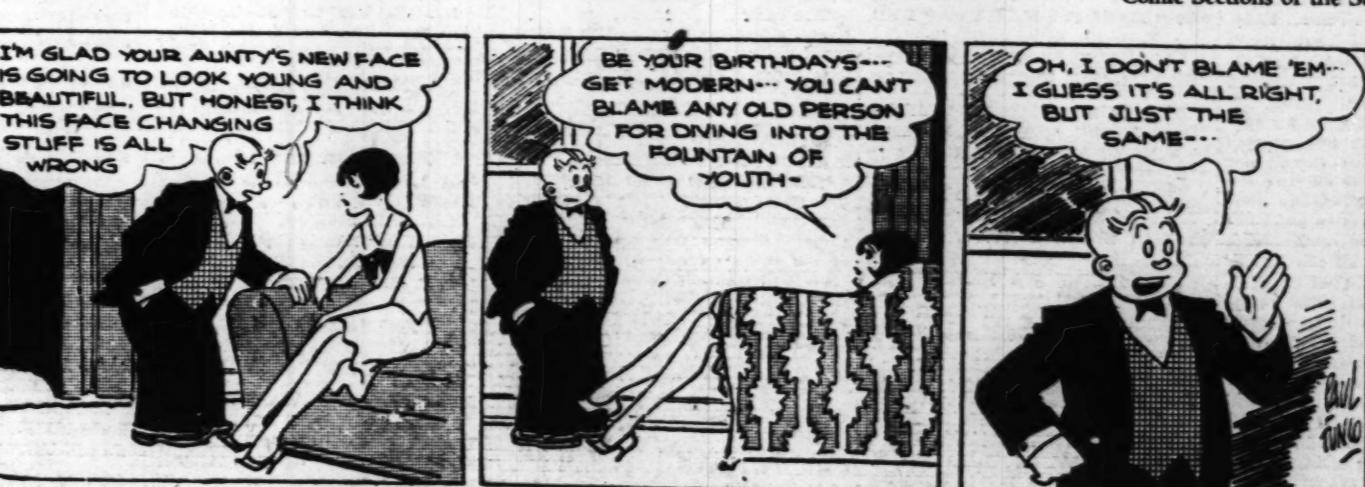
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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

From Wheel Chairs to Kiddie Cars.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Can You Beat It! —By Herriman

(Copyright, 1930.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Classified
REAL ESTATE
HELPS, SERVI

VOL. 82. No. 31

42 DIE OF HEAT
IN LAST 24 HOURS
78 SINCE JU

Distress on Fourth
100-Degree Temp
Mitigated by Low
ity.

MERCURY TOUCH
103 YESTER

Relief Forecast by
Bureau — Many
Go to Nearby
Over the Week-End

Forty-two deaths superceded by the extreme heat were yesterday and last night. The heat wave continued in day of 100-degree temperatures. Sixty-eight persons who were treated at the City. With 11 deaths in the sub-total of fatalities attributed since July 4 reached 78.

Weather Forecaster No cast relief today or tomorrow storms from the south accompanying lower temperatures.

Meanwhile, the official

temperature reading held at 100 for more for five hours afternoon, reaching the maximum of 102 at 3:45. Street readings taken during the afternoon showed a level corresponding to that of street level temperature.

Friday afternoon, the temperature rose to 102.4, a record only in 1901. Readings, made with apparatus above the street level, showed a level run considerably below readings.

Many Leave City for Week-End. Thousands of persons became used to spending nights outdoors, turned to parks for sleeping. Many hundreds of others, the week-end, set out to spots near the city.

Water consumption, at the increase during the heat of the day, was 10,000 gallons above normal yesterday. brought a plea from the Commissioner Day for co-operation in conserving water.

Although waterworks of the city made the large drains made of them, the lowered pressure makes it of any size break out. He suggests that lawn sprinklers left running the night are the principal waste.

Deaths Laid to Heat. Those whose deaths were induced by the heat, the number of which is the largest ever, are:

Dr. William N. Bahre, 3451 Magnolia avenue. Mrs. Emma Bauer, Salena street.

Gus Sheringhaus, 47336 N. Twenty-fifth street.

Sam Thompson, 46.

116A Spruce street.

Charles Lewis, 29, N. Borer, 1314 (rear) N. N.

Frank Stokes, 31, a bar.

Hamilton avenue.

Mannie Walsh, South Third street.

Mrs. Edna Humpert, Walnut street.

Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, Easton avenue.

Morris Atwood, 25, 1 Glasgow avenue.

Albert Oddy, 62, 4622

avenue, a restaurant co.

Natural Bridge avenue

dead at his work.

Theodore Watson, 51, 18th street.

Sam Thompson, 46,

116A Spruce street.

Collins Small, 65, 1 N.

Lawton boulevard.

Harry Gadell, 42, a la

green Cass avenue.

Joseph Simmery, 60,

2915 W. Palm street.

Edward P. Bruner, 42, Hotel,

18th and streets.

John Bongart, 54, 1

Eleventh street.

Mrs. Alice Lewis, 64,

11th street.

Mrs. Mary Carroll, 71,

Detective Capt. John

7115 Waterman avenue.

John Kirk, 60, 1444 C

street.

Jacob Hahn, 60, 3211

boulevard.

Joseph Jost, 40, a b

Virginia avenue.

Patrick Brennan, 45, 1

Spring avenue.

Nicholas D. Pandilis,

a delicatessen at 4908

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